JOCKEY

Last Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

Grand Attendance and Delightful Weather.

THE COACHING

Beauty and Fashion in all Their Splendor.

SEVEN CAPITAL RACES

Ambush, Tour Ochiltree, Resolute, Australiad, James A. Gray Mare and Trouble the Winners.

A greater crowd were never assembled at Jerome Park then were in attendance yesterday afternoon to last day of the meeting. From noon until three o'clock the roads leading to Jerome Park were througed with all kinds of vehicles carrying people to the races, while special and regular railroad trains took up thouin that way. When the bell rang for the first race the stands were all crowded, and the terraces ander the shade of the trees at the club house were covered with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, making a very imposing picture. The hills on the outside of the course were densely packed with a crowd that enjoyed itself better there than it probably would

THE COACHING CLUB was well represented by Mr. Douglas, Mr. Jerome, Colonel Jay and others; and, besides these, were any number of elegant and new styles of smaller vehicles around the club house. Taking everything into consideration it is within bounds to say that there never was a more elegant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen on any race track in America, and all left after the sports were over, tuily satisfied with their visit to lerome Park and will long remember the last day of the spring meeting at that place.

After the racing was over a large number of ladies and gentlemen went over to the polo grounds to see the second match game played for the cup that was contended for last Saturday afternoon, it having to be won three times before it becomes the property of any

The track was in capital order and the weather was just the kind to make horses run fast. Seven races were announced to come off, and this fact brought out the immense crowd that were there to see the sport. The first race was a dash of a mile for a purse; the second event, the Centennial Stakes, a dash of two miles and three-quarters; the third a match steeplechase; the fourth, the Consolation Purse, a dash of three-quarters of a mile; the fifth a free handicap sweepstakes, one mile and an eighth; the sixth a private sweepstakes for backs, a dash of five furlongs, catch weights; and the seventh a handleap steeplechase

of about two miles and a half. THE PIRST BACE.

was for a purse of \$500, for three-year-olds which have act won a race this year; one mile. Three came to the post. These were W. R. Babcock's bay colt Woodland, by Bay Dick, dam Woodbine, carrying 118 lbs.; J. H. Racey's bay cot Learnington 2d, by Learnington, dam Susan Bean, 118 lbs., and G. L. Lorillard's brown cott Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan, 118 lbs. Woodland was the favorite over the field in the pools, the others selling for very low figures. The race was won by Ambush, the favorite having been ridden in a tery questionable manner

Woodland was in front when the flag fell but in an instant afterward Leamington, 2d, rushed to the front, Woodland second, Ambush third. Going around the upper turn, Learnington 2d, led three lengths until near the quarter pole, when Woodland went up and collared him three lengths in front of Ambush. Coming down to the bluff Woodland was pulled deliberately back, and Leamington led him around the bluff dland, the latter two lengths in advance of ambush, Barbee making a waiting race with his colt. On the lower turn Woodland shut up some of the dayight, but when he came into the homestretch he appeared in difficulties, and his jockey was plying the whip vigorously without avail. As soon as they got into straight work on the homestretch Ambush came with a rush, and Leamington 2d, boiling across the track, lost him all the advantage he had at that moment. A very bustling finish followed, and Ambush won the race by a head, Leamington 2d, three lengths ahead of Woodland. Time of the mile, 1:48.

THE SECOND RACE. was The Centennial Stakes, for all ages; \$200 entrance. \$50 forfeit, with \$2,000 added; the second horse to reserve \$500 out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake. Two miles and three-quarters. Of the twenty-These were George L Lorillard's bay coit Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katona, four years old, carrying 118 lbs.; A. Belmont's chestnut filly Olitipa, by Leamlogton, dam Ohata, four years old, 113 lbs., and K. W. Sears' chestnue horse Acrobat, by Lexington, dam Sally Lewis, five years old, 124 lbs. Tom Ochiltree had the call in the betting, Acrobat second choice, Olitipa selling close up. The backers of Acrobat came up

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THE FOURTH RACK

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mas a free handicap sweepstakes of \$25, if not declared out, with \$500 added, the second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes; one mile and an eight. Five candidates came to the post. These were 6. L. Lorillard's bay coil Leander, by Engineer, dam by Bonnie Sociland, 4 years old, carrying 114 lbs.; W. R. Babcock's cheatnut horse Egypt, by Planet, dam Ladv Barry, 5 years old, 112 lbs.; George Lougstaff's brown coil Free-booter, by Kentucky, dam Feluces, 3 years old, 27 lbs.; b. J. Crouse's brown horse Huckleberry, by imported Hurrah, dam by Wagner, 5 years old, 108 lbs., and P. Lorillard's brown coil James A., by Leamington, dam Maiden, 4 years old, 108 lbs. James A. was the favorite, the others all selling well up and at nearly the same rates. There was a great deal of money wagered on this race, and the lavorite won very easily.

THE BATTING.

James A. 450 450 500 1,000

Freebooter. 140 185 200 305

Egypt. 185 175 205 340

Huckleberry. 160 205 200 340

Leander 180 180 200 310

THE BACE.

Leander was first away, Egypt second, Huckleberry third, James A. fourth, Freebooter a bad fifth. When the horses reached the stand Leander led two lengths, Huckleberry second, a head in advance of Egypt, the latter four lengths in front of James A., who was three lengths in advance of Fegypt, who was two lengths ahead of James A. the latter half a length in front of Huckleberry, who was a length in advance of James A. Freebooter. Coming down to the bluff Leander was still leading a length, Egypt second, a length in front of Huckleberry, who was a length in advance of Egypt, who was two lengths ahead of James A. the latter half a length in front of Huckleberry, who was a length in divance of Egypt, who was two lengths ahead of Huckleberry third, Huckleberry fourth, Freebooter fifth. A the three-quarter pole James A. having gone to the iront, Egypt third, Huckleberry fourth, Freebooter fifth. The length in divance of Egypt,

was a private sweepstakes for backs, five furlongs, catch weights; closed with eight entries, but only four came to the post. These were Mr. Griswold, on bay geiding Hamiet; Mr. A. B. Purdy, on a gray mare; C. M. I. Scott, on bay geiding Captain, and Robert Center, on brown mare Twinkle. Pools were sold on genen who were not in the race, and

THE BEVENTH RACE

PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES-For hacks; five furlongs;

Time, 5:10. (Simmons) 0

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The following are the amounts paid by the Paris
Mutuels on the several races that came off:—
First race. \$16 20

Second race. 10 60

Third race. 24 80

Deciding heat 11 60

Fourth match 8 30

Fifth race. 15 70

Steep lechase 8 90 ELMIRA DRIVING PARK RACES.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 17, 1876. At the Elmira Driving Park races yesterday the 2:50 race was not completed. Six heats were trotted. Barrie and Butcher Boy will complete the contest to

Mashingtonville, took the first money; Bonner, of Syracuse, the second, and Carrie, of Baffalo, the third-Time, 2:27%, 2:28, 2:25%, 2:26%. The third heat showed the lastest time yet made on this track. In the running race, for a purse of \$400, Hartland, of Westfield, Pa., took the first money; Violet, of Saratoga, the second, and Guildor Rese, of Spring, Pa., the third, It was a heat race of one and a half miles, Time, 2:46%, 2:48.

THE MYSTIC PARK RACES.

first race was for the 2:38 class, for a purse of \$500, \$250 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third and \$50 to ourth. The foilowing is the score:-G. g. Gray Bill 8 1 1 1
Br. m. George M 1 2 2 2
G. m. Jatnie 2 3 5 6
Br. m. Cara Bell 3 6 3 3

as to lows:—
Br. s. Commonwealth 2 1 1 1
B. g. Comee 1 2 2 2
B. g. Comee 3 3 3 3
Br. s. Jubilee Lambert 4 4 4
Time, 2:24—2:24—2:28—2:28.

MUSTANG RIDING.

Francisco Peralto, in a match against time for \$5,000 at Beacon Park, this afternoon rode 110 miles in 4h. 50m. 45a., using twenty mustangs. He was allowed ave hours. Seven hundred people were present. A match came off between Parker and Francia, distance ten miles, each to use three mustangs. Parker won by a length and a half, in 25m 5ts.

WESTCHESTER POLO CLUB.

THE SECOND MATCH FOR THE CHALLENGE

of the side, the others doing comparatively nothing. After some sharp pay in front of the blues' goal one of the reds made a good hit and secured the second game. Time, three minutes.

Trine, three minutes.

Trine Game—On the first charge half a dozen players hit at the oall and missed. The reds' goalkeepers them came up and carried the bail down to the front of the blues' goal, where, after a brief contest. Lord Mandeville made the finishing hit and scored a third game for the reds. Time, 3m.

The blues now began to look rather demoralized, as they certainly found they had more than their match to contend with.

Fourm Game.—Gussie Jay made the opening hit, and then Lord Mandeville carried the bail down to the front of the blues' goal, from whence it was hit out of bounds. The bail was thrown back to the players, and then Gussie Jay and another of the blues earried the game to the reds' goal. The latter, however, were playing too strong, and Lord Mandeville and Messes. Howland and Douglas made another rush, sweeping right through the blues, and a clear hit by Mr. Douglas won the fourth game for the reds. Time, 4m.

The blues wanted more system in their play, as they were either all in front or all behind.

First Game.—Mr. Thorne made the opening hit, and being well backed up the contest was soon brought down in front of the blues' goat; but the latter, hended by Moore, carried it back to the centre of the field for Lord Mandeville to steal it away to the left and bring it back again. The bail finally went out of bounds about the centre of the field. When thrown in Douglas made a good hit, nearly carrying it up to the blues' goal. After a short fight the bail was driven back and a hot game ensued in the centre of the field. Messrs. Howland, Moore and Douglas were playing very strong and proved able assistants to Lord Mandeville. They finally drove the bail through the blues' line and won the fifth game. Sixt Game. After a short fight the ball was driven back and a hot proved able assistants to Lord Mandeville. T

Time of game, 15½ m.

SEVENNE GAME,—After an interval of ten minutes the players took up their positions again, and at thirty-seven minutes past seven the umpire, Mr. Kane, called play. It was now getting rather dark and it required good eyesight to follow the ball. Gussie Jay made the first hit and then Lord Mandeville and Mr. Moore, riding for the ball,

CANNONED. AND BOTH CAME TO GRASS.

Fortunately, no damage was done, and they were both in the saddle again in half a minute. The ball was soon rattled around the field, and Gussio Jay. Griswoold and Bonglass were all playing well. The contest finally settled down in iront of the reds' goal and after a brief struggle Mr. Moore made the winning hit for the Blucs. Time, 13m.

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Elearn Game.—A new white ball was produced and at the call of play the players charged, Mr. Griswold making the first hit. The play in this game was quite lively and gave rise to a few minutes' exciting rising. Mr. Moore made a good hit and there was a rush toward the rees' goal, but Mr. Howland turned the fortunes of the game, carrying the ball back toward the blues' goal. A sharp contest then ensued, and again the ball was carried of by the blues to the other end of the field and had to be hit out. The reds ralled in force and it was carried along with a rush to the blues' goal, when a lucky hit gave the reds another victory, making the score 7 to 1.

Ninth Game.—Griswold made the first, and being well backed up, the goal was won by the Reds in three hits. Time, forty-live seconds.

The above game is the quickest ever yet played on the grounds.

The shove game is the quickest ever yet played on the grounds.

The show game is the quickest ever yet played on the grounds.

After some quick play Mr. Griswold hit it off toward the Reds' goal; but Mr. Howland carried it back again. After some quick play Mr. Griswold hit is off toward the Reds, and there was a general rush in that direction. The Blues made a hard fight, and stemmed the tide for a minute or two, but the Reds were playing too strong, and finally scored another victory.

The time was now up and the match concluded, having been won by the Reds by a score of eight to one, as one of the games cnumerated in the above report was not allowed, as the player making the winning heat was said to be sheaking. The Reds will now have to win two more matches in order to become the bona fide owners of the Cup.

THE PELHAM COACH.

Favored by all the elements that could contribute to his success, Colonel Delancey Kane has reason to feel his venture, Admiring throngs have witnessed daily his start and his return, and the popular verdict seems to be that he has so far worked wo in establishing a healthful enterprise that promises, in time to come, the most enjoyable results. As on pre-vious occasions, the vicinity of the Hotel Brunswick vious occasions, the vicinity of the Hotel Brunswick was crowded yesterday morning to witness the departure of the coarh. Colonel Kane mounted to his seat with characteristic alacrity, and promptly swing his whip at half-past ten. Among the passengers were Miss Kane, Rear Commodore Nicholson Kane, Mr. Winntrop Mr. Bayling, Mr. Rossmore, Mr. K. Dellinger, Mr. C. H. Lawson, Mr. R. Dinwiddle, Mr. N. Hobart and others. The guard sounded his horn and the prancing team answered right royally to the hint to go ahead, and, like a welcome friend, Colonel Kane received many a rousing sainte from the runties on the way. It is noteworthy that Colonel Kane is never distracted by conversation. He is as evol as a cucumber, and what to the cautious observer might at times reem a somewhat "tight place" he seems to regard with pleasant indifference, as he cheerfully guides his splendid taum to the front. Indeed, the experiment has been a happy one. Yesterday alternoon the coach rolled up in front of the hotel promptly on time, and as the Colonel left his seat he looked the picture of health and contontiuent. The book at the botel is pretty well filled up for nearly a month ahead. On and after the 5th of July the coach will start for New Rochelle at a quarter of five o'clock, and will leave the Neptune House the following morning at jalf-past seven o'clock.

CREEDMOOR.

THE HEPBURN TROPHY WON BY E. H. SANFORD-

MAJOR FULTON TAKES THE "SPIRIT" BADGE. Yesterday was something of a red letter day at Creed-moor. There were two matches contested, and a new tent recently erected by General Dakin underwent the process of house warming, if such a term could be approcess of nouse warming, it such a term could be ap-plied to the formal entry into possession of any abode which is rather intended never to be very warm. A number of ladies lent the charm of their presence, and during their visit had an opportunity to witness some

of the shooting.

The first match was for the Hepburn trophy, which commenced at eleven o'clock A. M., and was shot for at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, fifteen shots being allowed at each distance. There were thirteen entries, and the medal was won by Mr. E. H. Sanford, with a score of 185 out of a possible 225. The wind was puffy and the shooting of a low average. Below are the scores:—

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"SPIRIT OF THE TIMES" TROPHY.
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THE NATIONAL GAME

THE MUTUALS BEATEN BY THE CHICAGOS-

SCORE, 10 TO 3. The Chicago and Mutual Base Ball clubs played the concluding game of the Eastern series on the Union Grounds yesterday. The game was distinguished by splendid play on the part of Barnes, of the Chicagos, and Sigrt, of the Mutual Club. Both men were re-peatedly applauded. Nichols, of the home nine, hurt his hand badly in the fourth inning, but insisted on fluishing the game. Spaulding, the pitcher for the Chicagos, delivered his balls with telling effect, and the

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NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The eight league clubs-the Athletics, the Mutuals the Hartfords, the Bostons, the Chicagos, the St. Louis, the Louisville and the Cincinnatis-started for the West last evening, where they will play twenty-loui three games with the other. About the middle of September the Western clubs will again come East and finish up their regular championship series. At present the Chicago team is ahead in the race, having won twenty games and lost four. The Hartfords hold a good second place, with a record of eighteen games won and three lost. As matters look now the struggle for supremacy must be between these two clubs, with

the odds considerably in favor of the Chicagos.

During the week just passed several really fine
games were played, the best being that between the Mutual and Chicago nines last Thursday. Many matches have been played the result of which showed

matches have been played the result of which showed fewer runs scored and even less errors made, but very few games in which more brilliant individual plays were made on both sides, and which created more genuine enthusiasm among the \$,000 lookers-on, are to be found on the record.

During the absence of the professional clubs a great number of amateur games will be played in this vicinity, many of them on the Union Grounds. The match between the Arington Club, of this city, and the Chelseas, of Brooklyn, which comes off some time during the latter part of the present month, is looked forward to with almost upparalleled interest by the amateur fraterinty. At present the Aringtons have the call as favorites to win.

The Nameless Club, of Brooklyn, go East on the 3d of July, and play the Tantons, of Taunton, Mass., at Providence the day of their arrival, and the Rhode Islands on the 4th. They have a stronger nine this season than any the have hitherto put forth.

At Hartford yesterday, in the game between the Hartford and Louisville clubs, the former scored one to the inter none.

At Philadelphia the Athletics defeated the Cincinnati Club, the score standin; 23 to 15.

A match came of cricket was yesterday played between the second eleven of the St. George Ciub, of this city, and the Staten Island Ciub, on the latter's ground.

The following is the score:-

MINIATURE YACHTING.

As no regatta was noticed to take place at Prospect Park yesterday the attendance of speciatives was mea-gre in the extreme. It is well, too, that no regular match was to come off, for the wind was so high that a satisfactory termination to the same would probably not have been. Among the yachts on the lake were

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Unknown	Dayton	6
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Young Greek	Wm. Knowles	
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Tudie	J. Peto	
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captains soon found that the stiff breeze from the southward was too much for their little v uses, and began to withdraw them from the lake and he se them, though not before a number of them were v sited by disasters of various characters. Several serbus collisions occurred, causing stays to part, masts id sinp and hulls to be broached. One or two races were begun, the boats starting from Club House Island, and making for the cove on the south shore of the lake, but a fair test of the merits of the yachts could not be obtained on account of the prevailing wind. On next Saturday the regular bliweekly regatts of the Prospect Park Club will be held, when two prizes will be differed for the two boats winning the largest and the next to largest number of heats. On the following Saturday the American Model Yacht Club will sail a regatts for the cup presented by ex-Commodore Peto.

YACHTING NOTES.

The steam yachts Lurino and Truant anchored off The steam yachts Lurime and Iruan.
the Manhansett House, Shelter Island, yesterday.
The following passed Whitestons yesterday:—Yacht
Atalanta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. William Astor, from New
Atalanta, anstward; yacht White Cap, no club,

Atalanta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. William Astor, from New York cruising enatward; yacht White Cap, no club, Mr Munroe, from New Bedford for New York.

The Rocksway Yacht Club will have two regattas this season, one on the 4th of July, and the other in the first week of August. Among the yachts corolled in the club ave:—W. T. Lee, C. A. Cheever, 28; Garlota, D. Lord, jr. 20; Spinaway, La Montagne, 21; Lucille, H. Aiker, 22; Mignon, J. H. Cheever, 21; Halcyon, N. Jarvis, jr., 23; Syiph, Alexander Stevens, 25; Fannie D., C. Donelly, 23.

BOAT RACE AT PHILADELPHIA.

PRILADELPHIA, June 17, 1876.
At the regatts of the Schuylkill Navy to-day only one race was rowed, the Quaker City crew—the present champions—being beaten by the Undine crew.

THE HARLEM REGATTA.

OURTH ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE HARLEN AS-SOCIATION-THE ATALANTAS WIN FOUR OUT OF FIVE RACES-COLUMBIA PROTESTS IN THE

The fourth annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association took place yesterday on the Harlem River, and, as far as the attendance of visitors and spectators were concerned, proved a most perfect success. The racing also was most satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that out of the five races on the programme one fact that out of the five races on the programme one club (the Atalantas) were the victors in every contest for which they entered, carrying off the laurels in four events—viz, the junior sculls, psir-oared race, four-oared race and diamond sculls. For the other race—for six-oared gigs—they had not entered a crew.

The arrangements made by the Executive Board, consisting of Messrs. F. G. Browne, G. L. Rivers. J. T., Goodwin, J. G. Barnett, C. G. Peters, J. C. King, H. W. Peckwell and R. L. Neville, were no exception to the

Peckwell and R. L. Noville, were no exception to the general rule prevailing at all regatas with which the H ricem Association has hitherto been connected. In fact, it was a matter of general comment among the members of every club interested that, nowithstanding the repeated blunders of former years, no improvement has been attained, and the same mistakes are circumstance that appears to be necessarily a part and parcel of the regattas which take-place under the anspices of the Harlem Regatta Association. The fault, however, appears to be due rather to the want of organization than anything else, unless it can be attributed to jealously between various clubs compressions. ing the organization Yesterday, as on all former oc-casions, nearly every one of the Executive Board acted as commander in chief, and as soon as one gave an order as commander-in chief, and as soon as one gave an order
it was countermanded by somehody else, and a new one
substituted until confusion became worse confounded.
The referee chosen for the occasion, Mr. R. S. Bussing,
Jr., should be, as he was, blamed for much of the
trouble that occurred during the racing, for it is but
simple justice to say that nover was a man less capable
of filing the duties of the office placed in the position.
This was admitted and commented upon by several members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Bussing, as will be seen by the reports that follow, undertook to render decisions at a moment when he could by no buman probability be considered to be in a position

Club.

Station.

Name.

Atalanta Boat Club.

New York Athletic Club, station 3. Crew-R. W. Rathbose, bow; L. S. Mack, No. 2; H. C. West, No. 3; C. H. Coes, stroke.

On the word being givon a pretty even start was effected, the Athletics, however, having slightly the best of it, being the first to take water, and besides having nearly half a longth advance of the others. The Atalanta men were evidently the most powerful, and soon got on even terms with the Athletics, as also did the Columbia boys who were pells ing with a telling stroke. One defent, however, they exhibited throughout the rate, which was that they failed to reach out israward enough and catch the water on the first part, and pulled too short a stroke, doing most of their work with their arms and not feeling them is treiches enough. There was too, as uneventues apparent in their stroke which caused their boas to roll toonsiderably. While they made entirely too thuch splashing. The Athletics were also semewhat